frarged that special interests were at vork to defeat ratification. The battle has been won and the easure has been defeated," Mr. Walker

sid. "I resent the iniquitous remarks that special interests are here slone against this measure. I resent this on half of the womanhood that is both or and against suffrage.

"I move that this measure go where it longs-to the table," belongs—to the chamber was in an up-fear. Suffragists clamored for recogni-tion, while a chorus of "second the mo-tion" came from the antis. Mr. Over-

tion" came from the antis. Mr. Over-ton, however, refused to recognize any one and ordered the roll called. The re-sult was in doubt on unofficial talkes. An appeal to the clerk developed that his tally also showed a tle—48 to 48. Fandemonium regned. Members left their seats and crowded around the Epeaker's stand, many demanding an-other roll call.

other roll call.

Mr. Overton, who occupied the chair during the remainder of the session, ordered a second roll call, which showed a tie of 48 to 48 and the Speaker declared the motion test for want of a majority.

Instantly the anti-suffragists demanded a vote on the original motion

lican, of McMinn county, was called he

ended defeat, for Mr. Burn had voted in 1915—four years ago. The House of with them to table the resolution and Representatives passed the amendment his change gave the suffragists the first on January 10, 1918—two years needed majority.

The stand of other members was un-changed until the name of Representative B. P. Turner, Democrat, of Gibson county was reached, and he passed. In-

his vote was needed, but in that event he would vote for the amendment.

Suffragists launched an uproarious demonstration before the clerk annonneed the vote, for there was no question that they had won

Women screamed at the top of their voices, scores placed their arms around the necks of those nearest them and danced, so far as it was possible to do so in the mass of humanity. Hundreds, of suffrage banners were waved wildly, and many removed the yellow flowers they had been wearing and threw them upward to meet a similar shower from

auffragists. Some wiped their eyes, but on the whole they considered it no time for weeping. Their happiness was far

beyond that stage.

A motion to adjourn until 19 o'clock to-morrow morning was offered after the official vote was announced, but in the uprour it was doubted whether any bers heard it or whether it was sec-d. The Speaker put the question, called for the "Ayes" and "Noes" and announced gravely that the motion had

The Supreme Court of the United States in deciding recently a case origi-nating in Ohlo held vold a clause in the lature in extraordinary session to act tional Woman Suffrage Association. again voted for the amendment on on the suffrage amendment declaring Lucy Stone and Julia Ward Howe May 31, 1919, giving 304 years and 59 on the suffrage amendment, declaring he had been assured the Supreme Court's

The Tennessee Constitutional League, of which Judge Joseph Higgins of Nash-ville is president and which has prepared of the organization, Judge Higgins said, is nothing more or less uphold and protect the Constitu-

SUFFS NOT IN FEAR

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In many States there is no doubt that it will do nothing more than sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and line from the highest party leaders.

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Thousands and thousands of women have enrolled under the respective banners of the two great parties. However, surveys of the women over 21 in the country who are enfranchised now was never imprisoned. The court in the struggle for the thirty-sixth State. Thousands and thousands of women

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expected to switch as a result of women voting, nor are Democratic States of the

setts, New York, New Jersey New Mex-

VOTE OF TENNESSEE Anti-Suffrage Leader Says Fight Is Not Lost Yet.

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Aug. 18.-Mrs. erome Sturm, Cincinnati, anti-suffragist leader, announced to-day that uit would be filed to test the validity of the ratification of the Federal woman uffrage amendment by the Tennesses

Mrs. Sturm said that the suit already had been prepared and was in the hands of Nashville lawyers. "The fight is not yet lost, it only has entered upon another phase," she said. Mrs. Sturm was active in the "antis" campaign in

Senator Cummins Seriously III. DES MOINES, Aug. 18 .- The condition of United States Senator A. B. Cum-mins, who has been in poor health, was reported serious among his friends to-He is suffering from an enlarged

SUFFRAGE HISTORY FULL OF SETBACKS

Susan B. Anthony Began Her Fight for Women's Votes 66 Years Ago.

Loss of Case in U. S. Supreme Court Caused Drawing Up

of Amendment.

Sixty-six years have passed since Susan Brownell Anthony, a Quaker for Presidential electors. school teacher, born in Massachusetts to concur in the Senate action. If an-other tie resulted, it meant rejection of and reared in Rochester, N. Y., began school teacher, both in the Senate action. If another tie resulted, it meant rejection of the amendment. When the Speaker put the amendment. When the Speaker put the amendment, when the Speaker put the sexes—known and ridiculed for a the sexes—known and ridiculed for a the sexes—known and ridiculed for a long time thereafter as "women's long time the victory period of suffrage was two years ago. Both the big political In 1912 the National American Woman parties put suffrage into their platform. Suffrage Association renewed its drive and seven months ago. The Senate passed it on June 4, 1919-fourteen

State, ratified it yesterday,
Those are milestones of suffrage. At the beginning women who ventured to grantly there was a shout of satisfaction the beginning women who ventured to from the antis. He had voted against ascert that they and their sisters had

> Will go much further back than Susan B. Anthony, but the "movement" for a by the thirty-sixth. State in time for Federal amendment began with her. Few women sided with Abigail Adams, when she wrote to her husband. John in the East, working upon the powers in Washington, its political chairman. Congress threatening a women's rebeln and saying:

"We will not hold ourselves bound to

Lucretia Mott is credited with being he first woman to speak at a public Cady Stanton called a convention at of the woman voters of the suffrage Seneca Palls, N. Y., which drew up a States of the West. Its policy was to woman's bill of rights. Even by most members of their own sex they were responsible for members of their own sex they were responsible for garded as freaks, as were the genera
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he had been assured the Supreme Court's were leaders of the first and Elizabeth nays.

ruling in the Ohio case served to nullify the article in the Tennessee Constitution.

The Tennessee Constitutional League

which has existed between two groups culty of this campaign, for the amendto place the case in the hands of the Stone-Howe group preferred to win the tion in time for women to vote for Presi-courts, is an organization of attorneys fight State by State. In the end the dent this year the suffragists had to in-

The ploneer suffrage State, Wyoming, tures. hen a territory, came in in 1869; for wenty-four years thereafter, despite all the efforts for the "cause," not another

first through New York State, toured political quarrels, as well as opposition the whole country, enduring no and of to suffrage itself, were all factors against discomfort, even going to the mining the women, but having got thus far camps of California to preach her gospel. In 1872 she tried, by having her-suffrage was now a certainty, even if self arrested, to obtain an interpretation not quite established. To politicians it and cast her ballot. A jury, after six in some cases the State Governors re-months, found her guilty and she was fused to act until word came down the

the country who are enfranchised now leave an enormous number who have this case, not knowing what to do, disfindicated no political preference.

Of the States where women did not made another attempt for recognition where suffrage has been grant-carried it to the Supreme Court.

In country who are enfranchised now was never imprisoned. The country is the straggle for the intropolation lasted five months. The antis, with the backs against the wall, cried. "You shall not have it!" The pressure on the lead-carried it to the Supreme Court.

with an aggregate of ninety electoral wrote the text in 1875, since which year suffragists have worked both in the States and through Congress to establish their right to the ballot.

Staunchly Republican States are not expected to switch as a result of women was presented to the United States Special States of the Senate in 1873 in behalf of the National Senate in 1873 in Senate in 1873 in Senate in 1873 in Senate in 1873 in Senate Senate Senate In 1873 in Senate Senate In 1873 in Senate Sena

Senate in 1873 in behalf of the National stame class. It is generally regarded that in the States where there is a chance for either party, in Presidential, Senatorial and Congress fights, the bat
If field is marrly appared with a state of the Mattonia of the M curate or nearly infallible rule or means it that their amendment was reintroof estimating the change in the situation duced, but Congress continued to disof estimating the change in the situation due to the second of these respective States as the result courage their efforts, although now and the fall under the now ratified Ninetin these respective States as the result courage their efforts, although now and the fall under the now ratified Nineteenth Amendment, a special session of them a committee returned a favorable teenth Amendment, a special session of them a committee returned as presithe Connecticut General Assembly must responsibilities. If it is ultimately held up for any cause dent of the association from 1869 to until after election, it will prevent 1892; Miss Anthony, who had at first women voting in the following States declined to accept any office higher generally classed as doubtful: Connect than membership in the executive comenerally classed as doubtful: Connection membership in the executive countries of than membership in the executive countries of the mittee, was president from 1892 to 1900; to enable women to vote. William W. etts, New York, New Jersey New Mexture, was president from 1892 to 1900; to enable women to vote. William W. Cotter, Registrar of Voters, of this city, on, West Virginia and Ohio. However, to 1904, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw from said that the State law stipulates that

must first win over enough States to There is no disposition on the part of genius has wider interests. As to some make the vote of women a real political make the readers or prominent law-power. While Miss Anthony led the part of genius has wider interests. As to some things, the more one gives the more one prominent law-power. While Miss Anthony led the part of genius has wider interests. As to some things, the more one gives the more one gives the more one gives the more one gives the more one part of the more one gives the more one part of genius has wider interests. As to some things, the more one gives the m

en in 1893, Idaho in 1895.

There, for fourteen years, the case rested. Not another State was added. The suffrage movement seemed to have stopped. Little was heard of it. When it came to a vote for the first time in the Senate, on January 25, 1887, the score of the defeat was 34 to 16. It did not come up again until March 19, 1914, and never reached a vote in the House juntil January 25, 1915.

Warrenton, Ohio, to New York. Since then it has conducted its campaign from this city, first from offices at 505 Fifth avenue, partly financed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and later from 171 Madiso avenue, the present headquarters.

Suffrage Party Is Launched.

In the same year Mrs. Catt launched her Woman Suffrage party, organized first in New York city on strict political lines and copied all over the country. Through modern organization the move-ment gained new headway, and more States began granting suffrage to their women. Washington came into line in 1910, Celifornia in 1911, Arizona, Oregon G. O. P. GAVE 29 STATES and Kansas in 1912, Montana and Ne-RIDICULED ON ALL SIDES

vada in 1914. The next piece of applied strategy w the Presidential suffrage conferred by States upon their own women. A Chi-cago - woman lawyer, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, devised this plan of boring from within. Illinois voted for Fresidential suffrage in 1913, North Da-krota and Nebraska in 1917, and others trooped into line. Many States now had full suffrage and in others women voted

growth was enormous, but the biggest

on Congresa Alice Paul and Lucy Burns then identified themselves with it. Representatives passed the amendment Alice Paul—a Quaker, as were Lucretia first on January 10, 1818—two years and seven months ago. The Senate back from England, where she had passed it on June 4, 1919—fourteen months ago. Tennessee, the thirty-sixth served a term in Holloway jail for militancy under the guidance of Mrs. Pankhurst.

"Went Slambang at Job."

from the antis. He had voted against for a political rights were set down as of the set of the antis failure to political rights were set down as of the antis failure to table. At the end more than 26,000. National Woman's party went slambang at the job of getting the amendment for President of the United States or anybody else who is running for office. The complete historian of suffrage titteal methods, it has been moving will go much further back than Susan heaven and earth to obtain ratification by the thirty-sixth. State in time for With its countrywide organization and an aggressive lobby in Washington, the woe for at least fifty years. There has National Woman's party went slambang at the job of getting the amendment through Congress and the State Legisia- ment to express themselves. With the

Congress, threatening a women's rebel- Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, went to Chicago and San Francisco and buzzed the two conventions. Alice Paul kept suffrage obey laws in which we have no voice or constantly before President Wilson un-representation." and later until the Legislatures of the hecessary thirty-six States had ratified gratitudes the first woman to she too, was a it. The basis of the power of the Na-seeting in America. She too, was a it. The basis of the power of the Na-maker. In 1848 she and Elizabeth tional Woman's Party was the power it. The basis of the power of the Na-

that one year from the day it began the as to the results' amendment passed the House with The play for t "The sisters were not invited here to President Wilson as its staunch advospeak but to listen and learn," he said.

Thereafter she gave suffrage her to vote being 274 year and 136 nays
serious attention, and after 1854 devoted out of 410 voting. The measure was
her life to it except in the civil war now before the Senate, and there is to the results. The play for the support of the new enfranchised women immediately made liself apparent in the efforts of both sides to prove its responsibility for the ratification of the amendment.

While the Demonstration of the amendment.

up to a recent time. The Anthony-ment could not be brought before the Stanton group believed it most important regular 1918-1919 sessions of the various to work for a Federal amendment, the Legislatures. In order to obtain ratifica-Frage advocates and opponents secondwinning of States helped mightily in the fluence twenty-nine Governors to call frightened by threats or
ling to a statement by Judge Higgins. Winning of Congress. They stood

Redoubled Efforts.

The expense of special sessions, the fear that other and unwanted legislation Meanwhile Susan Anthony, travelling would be slipped through and local of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amend- seemed that refusal to call special ses ments, which would allow women to slons might be a matter for reprisal vote. She went to the polls in Rochester when the women actually did vote. But

portant change in the ratio of the Respublican or Democratic strength. This is true to the solid Southern Democratic of your unjust penalty and I shall for ratification. In West Virginia the States, where the negro question is the carnestly and persistently continue to the solid feed on June 10. New York's was the second Legislature to meet especially for ratification. In West Virginia the States, where the negro question is the earnestly and persistently continue to sole deciding factor with the majority tirge all women to the practical recogni-of voters.

Thousands and thousands of women Resistance to tyranny is obedience to 22 last Washington ratified. It was the Fellow suffragists sent in money, but pected to be the thirty-sixth, but Dela-

Assembly Must Be Called in Extra Session.

Presidential suffrage might be granted in Ohio as a result of the referendum on the subject there.

SUIT READY TO TEST

1994. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw from said that the State law subjustes that the Board of Registration may be in sestion for making new voters only from 1915 to the present time.

Much vain knocking at the doors of Congress persuaded the women that one of women who have already announced fore national suffrage was achieved they their intention to enroll.

There is no disposition on the part of

national campaign in Washington, I.u.y ment does not automatically and definite-Stone and Julia Ward Howe labored by supersede the State Constitution and with the State Legislatures. They got Wyoming, as has been said, in 1889, session appears imperative to comple-trees upset this decision and Utsh did sibility of confusion, ambiguity or li-net actually arrive at equal suffrace largetty that might be made the head. not actually arrive at equal suffrage legality that might be made the basis of until 1895. Colorado enfranchised wom-en in 1893, Idaho in 1896.

DR. BLACKWELL ELATED.

Venerable Suffragist Toured U. With Susan B. Anthony.

not come up again until March 19, 1916, and never reached a vote in the House until January 25, 1915.

With the beginning of the new century the struggle extered what is known as its "political period." In 1909 the two national organisations were combined under the name of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. In 1909 it moved its headquarters from the control of the polis and in 1909 it moved its headquarters from the control of the polis and in 1909 it moved its headquarters from the control of the polis and in the declaration of the polis and in 1909 it moved its headquarters from the control of the polis and in the declaration of the polis and in 1909 it moved its headquarters from the control of the polis and in the declaration of the polis of t

BOTH PARTIES CLAIM CREDIT FOR VICTORY

Plans Already Under Way to Capture Bulk of 20,000,000 New Votes.

Made Tennessee Ratification Possible, Wires Leader to Chairman Hays.

The tidings yesterday afternoon that the Tennessee Legislature had ratified the woman suffrage amendment was the cue for the issuance of statements of joyful tenor and the despatching of feli-

following statement:
"I cannot too strongly voice the gratitude which I feel that the suffrage
amendment has been ratified. Both parties recognize that the effects of the approaching Presidential election will influence our national life for weal or

through Congress and the State Legisia- constitutional right given the millions tures. Latterly, by the use of adroit po- constitutional right given the millions tures. Latterly, by the use of adroit po- constitutional right given the millions tures. body of public opinion upon the cam-paign and its issues which will prove itself one of our greatest national assets.

> George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also handed It is generally conceded that enabling to the press a typewritten statement, legislation will be necessary for the full

"The women of America have passed through serious trials in their efforts to passed by Congress under authority of secure the right of the ballot, and the the amendment or must be enacted by In 1914 the party entered every suffrage State, appealing to the women to
founded the first American women's
temperance society, attended a convention of the Sons of Temperance in Altion of the Sons of Temperance in Alpublican and Democratic parties in the
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laiming that suffrage was victorious de Tennessee State House only by the grace of the Republican legislators who held the balance of power. Explaining ton, vice-chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee, telegraphed Chairman Hays from Nashville

as follows:
"Republicans, holding the balance of power, to-day made ratification possible in Tennessee. Republican legislators refused to listen to false arguments, to be seductive offers. They stood by the nafor national justice. Tennessee Repub-licans are a credit to the country, and no one care know to what extent unless that person be on the ground. I am proud of them. The Republican party, having furnished twenty-nine of the thirty-five States, now makes possible

he thirty-sixth." Chairman White when asked which party he thought was entitled to the credit for ratification, said:

"I do not doubt the sincerity of Re-publican efforts, but the fact that stands is that it remained for a Democratic Legislature to put the suffrage amendment into effect. I know that Gov. Cox and these headquarters have done everything possible to bring about that

N. Y. PAPERS' VIEWS ON SUFFRAGE VOTE

'Times' Sceptical, 'Tribune' Jubilant, 'World' Speculative

York newspapers on the victory of woman suffrage in winning over Tennessee and thereby achieving its goal

cratic government it is expedient to eliminate such dissatisfaction if it can be done without violating any vital principle. That, it would seem, has been the chief moving cause in bringing America round to the idea of woman Special to The Sun and New York Heals. America round to the idea of woman Harryond, Conn., Aug. 18.—To insure suffrage. But discontent does not nec

> do not doubt that the cheerful and in-domitable American spirit will apply itself to making our institutions "work," as Gladstone phrased it, even under novel and arduous and what may ai-most seem revolutionary conditions.

Tribune-All hall to superwoman! But still woman. Man made laws can't repeal the laws of nature. The home will suffer no harm because the presiding public affairs was through this experience the better trainer of her son. The only regret in connection with

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Dancing Contest

Nineteenth Amendment to Constitution of U. S.

THE Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United ARTICLE XIX. Section 1.—The right of the citizens of the United States to

rote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Section 2—Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this

elebration of this great day is that an B. Anthony and Anna Shaw are no, present to enjoy the felicitations. How they would smile through glad tears, saying: "We knew it would

The W. '4-Unless the lower house of the Tenn. wee Legislature, on a moion to recons fer, frivolously reverses the action taken yesterday the enfran-United States is to be taken as an acimplished fact.

What the effect of this enfranchisenent may be on the next election peliticians do not know and cannot guess, but it means for one thing that the of suffrage. The statements showed that loth sides laid the foundation for the forthcoming battle to capture the 20.

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Will H. Haye, chairman of the Republican National Committee, issued the following statement:

NEW JERSEY SEEKS LIGHT ON SUFFRAGE

Attorney-General Asked to Define Status of Women.

special to THE SCN AND NEW YORK HERALD. TRENTON, Aug. 18 .- To determine the practical effect of ratification of the suffrage amendment at the approaching primary and general elections in New We want these women in politics. We Jersey Attorney-General McCran has want them in politics this year more been asked by the Secretary of State for than ever before. Ratification of the an opinion covering a number of points mendment clears the political atmos- now in dispute. It is the belief of the phere and makes possible the functioning Elections Division of the Secretary of of a very great element for good in our State's office that ratification of the political life, and it is a final of supreme smendment automatically confers upon justice for American women. Again I women the right to vote for Presidential say, I cannot too strongly voice my Electors, United States Senators and Representatives, but not for local, county or State officers.

entranchisement of women in New Jer-sey, but whether such legislation may be





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